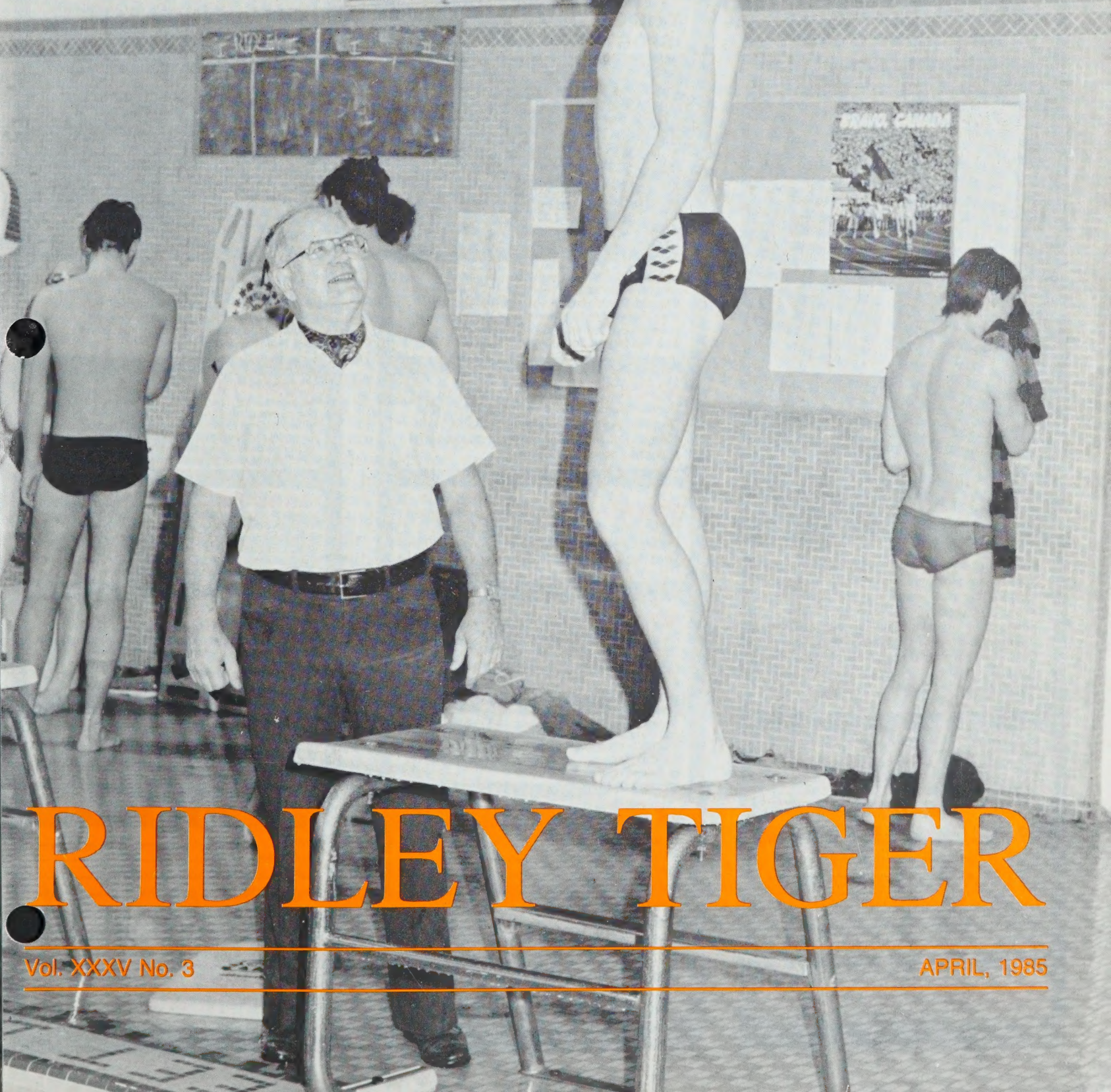


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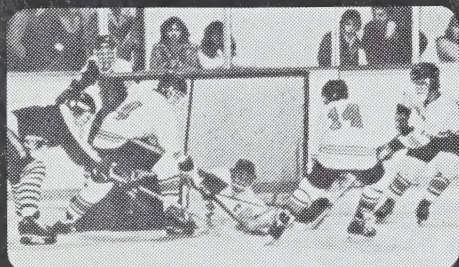
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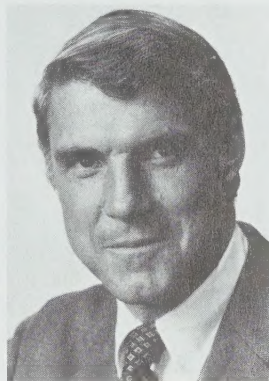
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**SUMMER TIME IS
RIDLEY TIME**

Headmaster's Message

Dear Ridley Parents, Alumni, and Friends:

This is March 26th, the last day of "spring break," and bright sun is drying out 'A' squad, across which four girls are jogging — conditioning for the Girls' "Light-weight" rowing camp. Three, of the four, sport tans which were not derived from Ontario sunlight. Tonight the quiet campus will come alive as 300 boarders return to swap tales of vacation experiences; for the next few days I will search for that elusive, honest person who does not profess to having had a "great vacation." Mine was not bad at all, a chunk of it having been spent on a busman's holiday to Bermuda, where we had an excellent and lively Branch Meeting at the Dinghy Club with a fine cross section of venerable alumni and young prospects for both Ridley and the Sports Ridley Computer Camp. I also conducted 11 interviews and attended a small 2nd Century Campaign meeting. This was the second Branch Meeting of the Lent Term, the other having been the first Washington, DC area meeting since 1971.



This winter was colder than usual for the Banana Belt, with snow covering 'A' squad throughout January and the first three weeks of February. Cross-country skiing actually skied more than they ran this winter! Though no Ridley teams won ISAA championships, it was an unusually strong showing across the board for the male athletic teams this winter: squash, basketball, and hockey all were second, swimming third. Hockey surprised everyone but their coach Brian Iggulden, by getting stronger and stronger as the season went on, and not only copping second place in the highly competitive 8-team Independent School League, but winning the SOSSA high school championship which sends them to Sudbury this coming weekend for the Provincial championships. Ft. Lauderdale cannot be the best preparation for such a tourney, but at least they will not be jaded on hockey.

Morale was excellent through the dark months, occasionally stimulated by special events such as the Ugliest Mug on Campus contest (a fund raiser for the Grade 13 Biology field trip this spring), the annual Air Guitar Contest, and an excellent production of Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie**, with superb performances by Gene Karall '86 of Mississauga, Ontario (who won a Best Performance Award and a drama scholarship at the Niagara District Drama Festival for his portrayal of the Gentleman Caller), Catriona Ross, '85, of Oakville, Michael Barclay '87 of Ancaster, Ontario, and Kay Tisdall, '86 of Grand Valley, Ontario.

Continuing last year's report on academic statistics, here are some details on what does remain a significant focus on the Ridley scene:

Front Cover: Mr. Al Staples, Ridley's swimming coach emeritus, and Fraser Milne '85.

—Photo by Rod Scapillati.

Academic Results - End of Winter Term, 1985:

GRADE 10 - 90 students. Average 69.6%
(compared with last year's 69.2%)

Of the top 10 88.6 to 81.4% - all are male; all are Canadian citizens, all but one (Calgary) from Ontario; four are day students. Nine were in Ridley Lower School, most of them for one year, and only one is a new student to Ridley this year.

Of the bottom 10 59.6 to 51.1% - one is female, all but one are Canadian (all from Ontario), four are day students, six were in Lower School.

GRADE 11 - 95 students. Average 69.4%
(compared to 68.1% last year)

Of the top 10 - eight are male, two are female; eight are Ontarians, one American, one Hong Kong; four are day students; five had Lower School experience.

Of the bottom 10 60.7 to 53.5% - eight male, two female; seven Ontario Canadians, one B.C., one Alberta, one Bermuda; one day student; two with Lower School experience.

GRADE 12 - 98 students. Average 70%
(compared to 69.2% last year)

Of the top 10 93.3 to 83% - six male, four female (including #1); nine Ontario Canadians; one American; two day students; four started in Lower School.

Of the bottom 10 59.7 to 45.4% - nine male, one female; six Ontario Canadians, four foreigners (3 non-native English speakers); one day student; one entered in Lower School.

GRADE 13 - 106 students. Average 72.3%
(compared to 69.7% last year.)

Of the top 10 95.6 to 82.9% - eight male, two female; five Ontario Canadians, two Hong Kong; one Guatemala, one England, one Iran; three day students; two started in Lower School.

Of the bottom 10 64 to 58.7% - all male; six Ontario Canadians; two Trinidad, 2 Bermuda; four day students; four started in Lower School.

Make of it what you will! We look forward to a great spring term, with the highlights of Cadet Inspection, May 10, an extravaganza production of **West Side Story**, May 23 - 25; and Prize Day with Dr. Bette Stephenson, former Minister of Education of the Province of Ontario as our guest speaker.

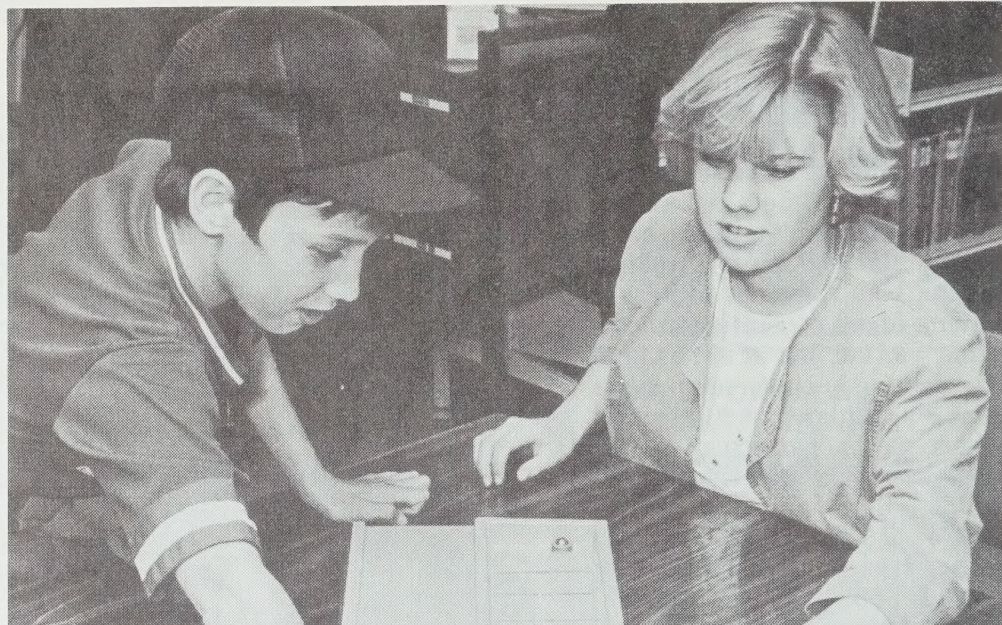
H. Jeremy Packard
Headmaster

From the Tower . . .

At the **Canisius College Public Speaking Tournament, February 23, in Buffalo**, Ridley placed 4th out of 20 schools (1st among the four Canadian schools), with Jamie McKeough '86 of Chatham, Ont. placing 2nd in Ex-temporaneous Speaking, Doug Lennox '87 of St. Catharines, Ont., 4th in the same event; Nadine Karall '85 of Mississauga, Ont., 6th in Dramatic Interpretation; Mark Swan '86 of Burlington, Ont., 3rd, and Alastair Seymour '85 ESU student from London, England, 5th in Original Oratory. In Bilingual Debating at Essor High School in Tecumseh, Ont., February 16-17, Alison Loucks '85 of St. Catharines, Emily Alexanian '85 of Kitchener, Ont., and Greg Petrella '87 of Toronto, competed, and Alison Loucks qualified for the Provincial finals . . .

Spring Term in France this year for Julie Gibson '87 of Bogota, Columbia will be in the Bordeaux Region, attending Lycee Privé St. Joseph de Tivoli, Derek Dunkley '87 of St. Catharines, Ont., will be in Brittany, and Angie MacArthur '87 from Saudi Arabia, will be in Paris. . . .

The Commission on the State of Co-education at Ridley, chaired by Prefect Gina Black and Mr. Brian Ig-gulden, includes Ms. Eleanor Johnston, Ms. Jane MacAdam, Mr. Raymond Nield, Marko Bukovec, Sean Galloway, Fiona Halliday, Sally Leggett, Rachel Rose, Kay Tisdall, and Diana Walker. The preamble to the charge of this commission points out that "Ridley makes great advertising mileage out of its claim to be the premier co-educational boarding school in Canada", and goes on to indicate that by certain indices Ridley coeducation is quite healthy in this 1984-85 school year, the largest female enrolment ever (120); the largest number of female staff (10); female leadership of the Debate Society, the *Tiger Tribune*, and ACTA. But, this is no time for complacency. Many educational authorities question whether co-education is the best venue for educating young women for leadership and self-confidence in our modern society. As the preamble mentions, "most of the coeducational secondary boarding institutions in North America are, like Ridley, formerly single-sex schools that have become coed relatively recently; they, therefore, unquestionably have very strong residual



Jim Koski, 11, improves hand-eye co-ordination in game with Ridley Social Work Group volunteer, Sue-Anne Finlay '87. See article on page 6.

elements of male-centered ethos. While there may be some good things about such an ethos for women being educated for leadership in the 21st Century, it is important to consider whether the institution is doing the best job possible for students both female and male." Specifically the commission is charged to examine the Ridley curriculum, and male and female course choices; the social system including house structure and administration, minor and major discipline systems in terms of any differences between male and female students in these matters; the female dress code; the athletic program in terms of whether "the facilities, the times made available, and the coaching are commensurate for both sexes?" And, finally, extra-curricular organizations and activities as well as leadership training, and the spirit and mechanisms to "build the self-confidence and self-esteem of both its male and female students." . . . Fraser Milne, '85, of St. Catharines, and Rob Ingall, '85, of Grosse Point, Michigan, have passed through a heads of school examining board for Canadian nominees to the **English Speaking Union Fellowship** year at an English public school for the 1985-86 school year. Interviewed by the headmasters of St. John's-Ravenscourt and the Toronto French School, Rob and Fraser have been notified that they have won places in the top 15 nominees and should stand a very good chance of placement in an English school. Early in January,

Nicholas Blakey from Lancashire and Alastair Seymour from London joined Jo Morrell and Veryan England here on ESU fellowships. . . . A **Ridley Cadet Winter Exercise** was held near Kandalore the weekend of February 7-10. Chris Sharpe, Andrew Ross, Brian Tautrimis, Carl Shepherd, Mike Swayze, and Carlos and Christian Bruderer participated along with Major Lewis . . . On Friday, 18 January, the Headmaster and prefect, Gina Black, presented to Joe Reid, Federal MP from St. Catharines, a **cheque for \$3,420 to World Vision**, one of the vehicles for *Canadian aid to famine-stricken Ethiopia*. This represents one-tenth of the St. Catharines area's \$30,000 contribution to World Vision of Canada. The money was raised by contributions at the Service of Lessons & Carols, by a lunchtime fast, and by the National Poleconomy contest winners, Tara Burns and Craig Campbell . . . Wednesday, 9 January, a memorial service was held in the Ridley College chapel for **Stephen Russell Court, Grade 9 day student from St. Catharines**, who was killed in an ATC accident on Sunday, 6 January, 1985. The chapel was packed and overflowing with students, family and friends of Stephen. His father, Douglas Court, '53, his uncles, Richard Court, '50 and David Court, '49, were in attendance along with brothers Philip, '85, and Michael, '83. The Reverend Canon W. G. Asbil, gave a most thoughtful and moving homily.

Lower School Notes

Break-out Week

In terms of supply and demand, the most valuable commodity in Lower School is time. The programme which has been operating for years is a good one and a full one; it leaves little room for manoeuvre, and no space for new departures. The question, "Why can't we - - - ?", which was commonly asked in the Masters' Study, always had a good answer, but that did not relieve the frustration many masters felt at being confined.

"What we really need to do", said somebody, "is to break out of here for a week, and do the things we want to do."

It is not a matter of "no-sooner-said-than-done". It was much sooner said — March 1984, to be exact. The interim months were filled with research and planning; what will be showing in Toronto in February? Who has the best tour to Washington? Quebec? Ottawa? Can we find a good winter outdoor-education programme? Is what we are thinking of doing a valuable educational alternative?

Grade eight was the first to leave. At seven-thirty on a cold Sunday morning they congregated on their bus with their intrepid leaders, Ric Coy and Chris Loat, (each accompanied by his wife, which kept a ten-to-one ratio) and met Steve, the tour director supplied by Keating Tours. Steve is most famous for his 'King Cornflake' joke (ask any member of the trip, if you have a spare hour), but his influence and expertise were very important. They were to make a stop at Corning, New York on their way to Gettysburg, where they viewed the historic battleground, and Washington, D.C.

Grade nine scattered to Toronto (Music), Ottawa (Art) and Quebec (everybody else). They were entertained or educated or one hopes both at movies, Art Galleries, the Plains of Abraham, opera — the list seems endless.

A history experience in French Canada, with a little modern entertainment to lighten the load, just has to be a better way to learn — and the Chateau Frontenac is almost up to L.S. boarding standards. Messrs. Siewert, Hollinrake and Mackey went along for the ride and steered their charges through the Citadel, Quebec National Assembly, Music du Fort, Lower Town, etc.

George Dunkley and Kerry Martin, meanwhile, were experiencing things musical in Toronto with the grade nine Music option. The movie "Amadeus" took up one



Grade 5 and 6 students during their "winter-overnight," evening, as did the Canadian opera, "Candide". Days were spent with visits to several public schools with excellent music programmes, and to St. James' Cathedral.

In the meantime, the grade nine artists, under the direction of David Cosgrove and Susan White, journeyed to Ottawa for tours of the National Gallery, the Rossi Glassworks in Cornwall, and an experience of the Ottawa Winter Celebrations.

Grade 5/6 left Monday morning for a "winter-overnight" (in single room, centrally heated comfort) where they tested cross-country skiing, snow-shoeing, and generally learned to live with one another in a different environment. They spent the last day touring the Ford Plant in Oakville and seeing the play "Great Expectations" in Toronto.

Grade 7 was the last to leave. Their experience took up a part of Mid-Term, but seems to be considered a success anyway — (timing should not be a problem next year, if the programme is repeated). They went to Camp Tawingo, near Huntsville, for a bit of Summer Camping in the winter (did you know what makes a good toboggan, and why?). According to Messrs. Milligan, Whitty, Rice and Miss Parkinson (it was a popular choice!) the whole experience was interesting, informative, exhausting and fun!

All the buses returned more-or-less on schedule, and the stories are still being circulated. No doubt the experience will need "fine-tuning", but the general consensus of boys and staff is that it bears repeating. (It did, by the way, involve the whole Lower School, except Barbara Helmkey, the headmaster's secretary, who acted as general co-ordinator, and kept communications open). Is it incidental that we did not have a 'flu epidemic this term? We think that the usual February academic "sag" was not as apparent. At the time of writing, which is half-past-examinations, and four before the final day (and counting!), "Break-out Week" seems like a great success.



Grade 7 students receive instruction for a 'Pioneer' project at Camp Tawingo.

Department Head Changes

The Headmaster has recently announced several department head appointments and shifts for next academic year. Mr. Raymond Nield will be rotating out of the chairmanship of the Modern Languages department after many years of devoted service. Stepping down as head of History, following a dozen years at the helm, is Mr. Robert Stanley. Miss Lynne Facey-Crowther will become Ridley's first female major department head when she assumes the Modern Languages chair. Moving from head of English to the new department of Drama is Mr. James Ison. Taking on the chairmanship of History will be Mr. Michael Scott. Mr. Robert Snowden, currently at Appleby College, will be assuming the chairmanship of Ridley's English department and will also be housemaster of Merritt House Scott.

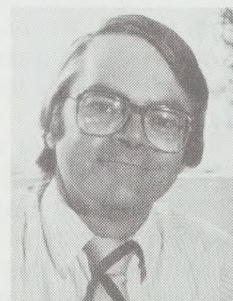
An Honours graduate in French from Trent University, Miss Facey-Crowther added to her fluency in the language with a year's study in Grenoble, France and by two years of graduate work in Quebec literature at Laval. Following the achievement of a B.Ed. from Queen's, she has taken Spanish courses in Valencia and Madrid and is now working towards an M.A. in French literature at Middlebury. After teaching in the public system in Smith Falls and Niagara Falls, Lynne joined the Ridley faculty in 1981 and since September 1983 has been housemaster of Gooderham House West.



Ms. Lynne Facey-Crowther

Noting that Ridley has lately been attracting students with a much stronger background in French, and that each year more students are taking Spanish courses, Miss Facey-Crowther sees the need for an enrichment of both programmes. She is also interested in continuing to develop an integrated curriculum between Lower and Upper School. To that end, she hopes to teach one course in RLS next year.

Ridley's newest department, Drama, will benefit from the experience of Mr. James Ison. Holding a B.A. in English and History from St. John's College, Winnipeg, and an M.A. in Theatre and Speech from the University of Illinois (Urbana), Jim came to Ridley in 1983 with a wide western background in teaching and directing. Having taught also in the public and community college systems, he worked thirteen years at St. John's-Ravenscourt, Winnipeg, serving as English head and Dean of Residence.

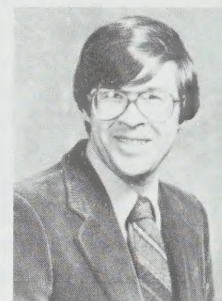


Mr. James Ison

Mr. Ison cites two distinct and important areas of concern for the Drama department: drama in the cur-

riculum and extra-curricular performance. He wishes Ridley students throughout their education to learn the rudiments of dramatic arts, to understand performance and acting as formal disciplines and to know how to connect text and stage. With the imminence of a new performance centre, Jim hopes in the near future to have "half the school on the stage in any given year." The extant institution of house plays he sees as the basis for an extra-curricular programme that will mount as many as eight plays a year.

Asked about hopes for his tenure as History chairman, Mike Scott is quick to express a wish to continue the fine work of Bob Stanley as best as he can. Graduated with honours in History from University of Toronto (where he also achieved a B.Ed.), he pursued an M.A. at University of Guelph, where his thesis concerned riots in eighteenth century England. After three years in Bramalea public schools, Mike came to Ridley a decade ago, and has been for four years a housemaster.



Mr. Michael Scott

His goals for the department include an increase in the flexibility of faculty in course assignments and a developed ability in the students in "presenting an historical problem area and receiving back a thoughtful analysis." Unlike the past, he says, history is changing and its study ought to stress thought and analysis rather than straight memorization. Like all the new chairmen, he wants to integrate further Lower and Upper school programmes in response to the OSIS credit system.

As a former head boy and present head of English and housemaster, Mr. Robert Snowden has had a long association with Appleby College. Completing his studies in philosophy and English at the University of Toronto, he took "a year off to explore a number of options," And then decided to teach a year until he found "something serious." That turned out to be the "rewarding and involving" profession of teaching. Bob has taught French as well as English at Appleby and for a year taught on exchange at St. Michael's University School in Victoria, B.C.



Mr. Robert Snowden

Mr. Snowden sees the aim of English studies as the fostering of student skills in writing, reading, speaking and thinking. Literature provides models to emulate as well as it expands cultural awareness. The emphasis in all English courses ought to fall on student writing.

We take this opportunity to welcome Bob, his wife, Anne and sons Scott and Graham to the Ridley community.

Financing A Ridley Education

Trust Fund

As you are aware, the Income Tax Act does not permit parents to deduct tuition fees paid on behalf of their children. However, a student who attends a secondary school such as Ridley is permitted to deduct the cost of tuition fees from his own income. Most Ridley students will likely have insufficient income to claim this deduction for tuition fees. The student could use up this deduction if he were to earn interest income directly on funds made available to him which are surplus to the family's requirements. If this were done there would be an overall tax saving to the family. This is so because interest income in the parent's hands would be taxed at his or her higher rate of tax, whereas in the hands of the student it may not be taxed at all, because of available deduction, or it may be taxed at a lower rate.

Because of 'attribution' rules with respect to income, the Income Tax Act requires that any income earned by a child under age 18 which was derived from cash or property transferred from another family member be included in that other person's income. Accordingly, it is not possible for a parent or grandparent to transfer income to his child or grandchild by simply gifting cash or other property to him. It is possible to avoid the application of the income attribution rules by making a loan of funds. Revenue Canada agrees that under current interpretation of the Act, a bona fide loan of funds is not considered a transfer of property. The income attribution rules, therefore, are not applied and any income earned by the child on the loaned funds may be reported by him for income tax purposes.

As it is usually considered undesirable to loan funds directly to a minor, the loan is commonly made to a trust, the beneficiaries of which are the child or children. Such trusts are often referred to as 'Family Trust' or 'Education Trusts'. Although the procedures for establishing such a trust are fairly straight forward, it is strongly

recommended that the services of a qualified professional (i.e. lawyer or chartered accountant) be sought when establishing one. It should be remembered that such professionals will charge a fee for their services and this fee must be taken into account in evaluating the potential benefits. There will also be a cost for preparing the annual returns of the Trust. We understand some trust companies have customized trust agreements and will undertake to prepare the annual returns for a modest fee.

The following points should be noted with regard to loans made to the trust:

- The loan should be properly documented, non-interest bearing, payable on demand and adequately secured and provide for reasonable repayment terms. The income earned on the investment of the loaned funds would then flow to the child without the attribution rules coming into effect;
- Borrowed funds should not be used to make such a loan, as the interest thereon would not be deductible by the parent for tax purposes; and
- Borrowed funds should not be used to purchase property from a family member. Such purchase would be a transfer of property and the income attribution rules would apply to attribute to the family member income from the property.

While the above notes will be of significant interest to those with substantial pools of capital available, anyone with assets earning investment income in excess of \$1,000 per annum might want to take advantage of the Family Trust arrangement to divest themselves of investment income which would otherwise be subject to taxation at high rates. In 1985, children under 18 can earn up to \$2,720 plus the tuition portion of their Ridley fees and still not reduce the amount which their parents are entitled to claim for them as a dependent.

A simple example of how the establishment of a Family Trust might be beneficial to a Ridley parent is shown below.

Comparison of Effects on After Tax Family Income Of Establishment Of An Educational Trust

Assumptions

Capital	\$120,000
Rate of Return	10%
Parent's Marginal Tax Rate	50%
Child - under 18 - Residence - Ontario	

A — NO TRUST ESTABLISHED

B — EDUCATIONAL TRUST ESTABLISHED

	Parent	Child	Parent	Child
Income	\$12,000	Nil	Nil	\$12,000
Deduct Personal Exemption	Nil	Nil	Nil	4,140
Dependent Child Deduction (lost)	710		(710)	
*Investment Deduction				1,000
Tuition Fee (estimate)				7,000
Total Deductions (lost)	710		(710)	12,140
Taxable Income	\$11,290		710	Nil
Tax	\$ 5,645		\$ 355	
Cash Available	\$ 6,355	A		\$11,645

ADDITIONAL CASH WITH ESTABLISHMENT OF TRUST B-A \$5,290

* Not shown in parent's case as it is assumed parent will retain sufficient investment income to fully utilize this deduction.

Ridley College Financial Assistance Programme

In view of the fact that an Independent School education is a major financial commitment, the Ridley College Financial Assistance Programme is designed to assist families who are unable to meet the full financial requirement.

For the 1984/85 academic year the College disbursed approximately \$450,000 in bursaries and loans with grants varying from \$600 to full fees. Candidates whose families demonstrate need will be considered for assistance based on the candidate's character, achievement and potential in academic and extra-curricular fields.

Application

To apply for assistance, the family of the applicant must complete the Application for Financial Assistance, which is available through the Admission Office at Ridley. Completed applications are considered by the Financial Assistance Committee and awards are made on the basis of the need of the applicant in relation to the availability of funds.

Awards

Awards by the Financial Assistance Committee are made in two ways:

1. Bursaries — A student may receive a bursary which is an outright grant and does not require repayment.
2. Low interest loans — Where a family demonstrates a need which is greater than can be satisfied by a bursary, the family may be offered a low interest loan. The minimum loan is \$1,000 per year and the maximum loan is \$2,000 per year, to a maximum total indebtedness of \$8,000 per family. Interest on the loan will be charged at half the prevailing prime rate on the opening day of school. While the student remains at Ridley, payment

of interest only will be due semi-annually. Repayment of the loan will commence the month after the student leaves the college. Monthly payments of principal and interest will continue for a period of not more than four years. Payments will be made by a series of post-dated cheques as per the payment schedule which will be established at the time that the tuition loan note is signed. Payment on the principal may be made at any time without penalty.

Other Assistance

Families who do not qualify for awards through the bursary or low interest loan categories may have extraordinary circumstances or demands on their own resources (e.g. three or more children at tuition based educational institutions) and may wish to apply for a loan which carries a preferential interest rate. Applicants will be required to complete the Application for Financial Assistance in order to determine eligibility for this type of loan.

The preferential interest rate is set at one below the prevailing prime rate on the opening day of school, and revised annually in relation to the prime rate. Families will be required to sign a tuition loan note which will be revised annually to reflect any change in interest rate. The minimum loan is \$2,000 per year and the maximum loan is \$5,000 per year to a maximum total indebtedness of \$20,000 per family. The size of these loans will depend on the funds available. Monthly payments of principal and interest will begin the month following the date of the note and will continue no longer than four years after the student leaves Ridley. A series of post-dated cheques will be required to cover the monthly payments each year. Repayment of principal may be made at any time without penalty.

Andrew Whiteley

Social Work

One most tangible expression in the Ridley programme of the School motto, *Terar Dum Prosim*, "May I Be Consumed In Service," is the Social Work Group. Under the auspices of the Association For Children With Learning Disabilities (ACLD), students from Ridley and other schools volunteer assistance one evening a week at a local elementary school. They each have one child to whom they make a year-long commitment, helping develop the child's skills and confidence through creative play and conversation. The programme is limited to ten students per school, though many others at Ridley would like to participate. Some have initiated their own means to serve. For example, Alison Loucks '85 does volunteer work at the Niagara Peninsula Crippled Children's Centre.

With the success of one programme and obvious interest in further service, the Headmaster has struck a faculty/student commission "on Service and Social Responsibility at Ridley." Chaired by Mrs. Susan Hazell, the commission includes Rev. Gerald Shantz, Miss Nancy Drope, Miss Virginia Medland, Mr. Wayne Fraser, Lisa McIntosh, Bob Carruth, Charlie Nickerson, Ian Watson and prefect Sarah Kestle. The commission is charged with a number of questions. To whom? To what may we be consumed in service?

Ridley life is incredibly consuming and busy, and all too often our concerns are focused entirely on ourselves

and those immediately around us. Does Ridley do enough either through its academic programme and sponsored activities "to inculcate in our privileged students — the leaders of Canada and many other countries in the 21st century — an ideal of service of our fellow human beings?"

The commission is specifically charged to examine the relationship of the curriculum to "student consciousness for social concern." Preliminary work in this area shows promise. Miss Drope's health classes, for instance, may in future include volunteer work in day care centres that would augment child development studies. Courses such as English, through study of social issues in novels; geography, by addressing topics such as pollution; *Man In Society*; and *World Religions*, can readily broaden student social awareness.

Another concern for this commission is "the Chapel and the moral and spiritual heritage of Ridley which it represents" in terms of how it serves to raise social consciousness. Initial suggestions to this end include the regular addition to Chapel of guest speakers, drawing on Alumni resources and groups such as the Red Cross and missions.

Finally, the commission will look into such activities as the Social Work Group, to determine how well they function and whether other social welfare activities could be added. All this must be done in light of the logistical and time restraint realities of Ridley life. Questionnaires will be circulated among faculty and students to seek answers and the commission will report by May 1, 1985.

After Graduation

Each year the members of our graduating class go through an individual, yet collective, rite of passage. At the outset, aspirations and ideals motivate the initial search for the right university or college and the right programme. Preliminary choices are made and letters requesting information and applications are written. By the third month, November, of the fall term, visits are made to the short list of chosen universities and most applications are filed. Winter, or Lent Term, reveals the wisdom of the choices in the light of present performance and amendments are made, or new applications are initiated if necessary. After this, it is a waiting game. Marks still count and can be crucial, but for most the die is cast. From February to April and through until June, the tension mounts as the uncertainty of having so much in the balance, and so much undecided, begins to take its toll: sometimes in nervous abandon, sometimes in nervous apprehension, and for a few, the nervousness is displaced by calm confidence. From mid-April to mid-June, various universities and colleges announce their admission decisions. For almost all, the news is good. For others it is fantastic, and for a few it is a hard shock (and the job of picking up the pieces is begun). Congratulations follow, acceptance decisions are made, summer plans, residence plans, fall plans, Association Weekend plans; all are set into motion during the last days of the final year at Ridley.

Such are the pressures, perils, and pleasures for every one of the one hundred and twenty or so who now graduate from Ridley every year. Behind each individual is a whole network of bureaucracy, sending and receiving, and a whole host of influences, people and forces, that are tugging and prodding. For many, Ridley's Guidance Department is where this reality comes into focus. Here as close an eye as possible is kept on every applicant and every applicant's every application. It is from this focal point that our entire service is designed.

To give an idea of the sum of parts, but not necessarily

the sum of the whole, here is a list of the kinds of Guidance events and activities that effect our graduating students:

1. Course Selection (especially final year pre-requisite courses).
2. Career Presentations (Grade 12).
3. University Representative Panel Presentation (Grade 12).
4. University Class Tour (Grade 12).
5. U.S. College Workshop (Parents' Day, Grade 11, 12 and 13).
6. U.S. College Board Exam Administrations (four times, or more, each year, in addition to P.S.A.T. in Grade 11).
7. Preliminary University Application Plans, by students, and Screening, by Guidance Department (September).
8. Individual University Presentations (Fall, mostly).
9. University Information and Grade 13 Parents' Day (October).
10. University Tours Week (November).
11. Application advising (Parents welcomed), processing, and recommendation writing.

The lists of where last year's class ended up, and one factor of why, are presented here to give all the constituents of Ridley some perspective, though limited, on the range of talents and the diversity of our most recent graduates. As each graduate goes through his or her own rite of passage, it is our hope that we have provided the correct balance of support and independence to foster responsibility, maturation, and hopeful futures.

Simon J. Hall, M.Ed.
Director of Guidance Services

(N.B.: Last year's Headmaster's Conference indicated a high level of interest among alumni, Board members, and parents in Guidance Services: any comments or contributions of expertise you wish to make are most welcome.)



Some of the class of '85 at Prize Day last June.

Class of 1984 Matriculation

Ontario Universities		Universities in U.S.A.		Other Post-Secondary Institutions	
Institution	Number of Students	Institution	Number of Students	Institution	Number of Students
Brock University	3	Alfred College	1	Academy of Merchandising and Design (Toronto)	1
Carleton University	7	Babson College	1	Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology	1
University of Guelph	2	Boston University (deferred)	1	National Outdoor Leadership School (U.S.)	1
McMaster University	3	Creighton University	1	Percussion Institute of Technology (U.S.)	1
Queen's University	7	Harvard University	1		4
University of Toronto	8	Kenyon College	1		
Trent University	8	Manhattanville College	1		
University of Waterloo	6	Middlebury College	2		
University of Western Ontario/Huron College	16	New England College	1		
Wilfrid Laurier University	1	University of Buffalo (SUNYAB)	1		
University of Windsor	1	Princeton University	1		
York University	4	University of Wisconsin	1		
	62		13		
Canadian Universities Outside Ontario		Universities Outside Canada and U.S.A.		Other	
Acadia University	1	England —		On English Speaking Union Exchange	
University of Alberta	2	English Speaking Union Exchange Students		King's School (England)	1
Bishop's University	3	Cambridge College of Arts	1	Farrington's School (England)	1
McGill University	6	Eastbourne College of Art	1	Canada World Youth	1
University of Prince Edward Island	1	University of Mexico	1	Travel/Au pair	2
Saint Mary's University	1			Attending Secondary School Working	5
University of Victoria	1			Unknown	3
	15		3		14
				Class of 1984	112

Mark

Rank Matriculated To

- University of Waterloo - Mathematics
- University of Toronto - Chemical Engineering
- Queen's University - Science
- University of Western Ontario - Commerce
- Harvard University - Arts
- Queen's University - Honours Physics
- University of Toronto - Arts & Science
- University of Toronto - Science/Engineering
- Carleton University - Computer Engineering
- Queen's University - P.H.E.
- University of Waterloo - Chemical Engineering Co-Op
- Queen's University - Engineering
- Middlebury College - Arts
- University of Toronto - Arts
- University of Toronto - Arts & Science
- Middlebury College
- University of Waterloo - Mathematics Co-Op
- Huron College (U.W.O.) - Arts
- University of Toronto - Engineering
- Princeton University - Liberal Arts
- Queen's University - Science
- University of Toronto - Arts
- University of Waterloo - Honours C.A. Co-Op
- Carleton University - Journalism
- Huron College (U.W.O.) - Arts
- University of Wisconsin
- McGill University - Arts
- English Speaking Union Exchange
- McGill University
- McGill University - Arts
- National Outdoor Leadership School
- Canada World Youth
- Queen's University - Arts
- McGill University - Arts
- Queen's University - Social Science
- University of Toronto - Arts
- University of Western Ontario - Social Science

Mark

Rank Matriculated To

- McGill University - Arts
- Travel/Study in France
- Kenyon College
- McMaster University - Science
- University of Western Ontario - Arts
- McMaster University - Social Science
- Boston University - Hotel Management
- University of Western Ontario - Science
- McGill University - Arts
- University of Western Ontario - Arts
- University of Alberta - Arts
- University of Guelph - Science
- University of Victoria
- Travel/Work in Brazil
- University of Alberta - Fine Art
- University of Mexico
- Working
- Manhattanville University
- University of Waterloo - General Arts
- University of Western Ontario - Social Science
- Trent University - Arts
- Carleton University - Social Science
- Bishop's University - Economics
- E.S.U. - Farrington's School, England
- Trent University - Science
- Brock University - Economics
- University of Western Ontario - Science
- University of Windsor - Social Science
- Brock University - Computer Science
- University of Western Ontario
- Saint Mary's University - Commerce
- University of Western Ontario - Business
- McMaster University - P.H.E.
- Bishop's University - General B.A.
- Trent University - General B.A.
- University of Western Ontario - Social Science
- Carleton University - Arts
- Academy of Merchandising and Design
- University of Western Ontario - Arts
- Wilfrid Laurier University - General Arts

Mark

Rank Matriculated To

- University of Western Ontario - Social Science
- Babson College - Business
- Trent University - Science
- York University - Arts/Psychology
- University of Western Ontario - Social Science
- York University - Arts
- Carleton University - Arts
- Bishop's University - Arts
- York University - Arts
- Creighton University - Bio-Chemistry
- (High School) - W.A. Porter C.I.
- Carleton University - Arts
- University of Guelph - Arts
- University of Buffalo (SUNYAB)/Working
- Trent University - Science
- Carleton University - Arts
- Trent University - Arts
- Alfred University
- York University - Arts
- Acadia University - Arts
- Percussion Institute of Technology
- Trent University - Computer Science
- Brock University - Economics
- University of Waterloo - Honours Recreation Co-Op
- (High School) - Lakeport Secondary School
- New England College
- (High School) - Innisdale Secondary School
- Humber College - Commerce
- University of Prince Edward Island - Arts
- (High School) Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School
- (High School) Jarvis C.I.
- n/a Cambridge College of Arts, England
- n/a Eastbourne College of Art, England

Ridley Swimming

Early 1985 saw the installation of two boards on the tiled walls enclosing Ridley's swimming pool. These display prominently the pool record timings for boys' and for girls' competition. The occasion seemed a fit one for a reflection on the sport of swimming at the School, one in which Ridley has a long and proud tradition.

The School's four-lane, 25-yard pool was built and opened in 1939. Its specifications met the then Olympic standards and for two decades, Ridley's was the premier pool in the Niagara region. At the time, most pools were 20 yards long and narrower and shallower. The wisdom and skill of the pool's builders continues to manifest itself, as to this day it requires very little maintenance. Since the ISAA still competes in yards, Ridley's pool remains a more than adequate venue for the exploits of its teams.



Mr. Al Staples is synonymous with Ridley swimming. Beginning with the first team in 1940, he coached for nearly 40 years. He initiated the ISAA championship competition, which until the sixties was known as the "Little Big Four" (TCS, SAC, UCC and Ridley) and every year of his coaching tenure also convened its annual meet. Mr. Paul Lewis took over coaching the first team in 1979 following Mr. Staples' retirement. Together they coached Ridley teams to 17 ISAA titles in 45 years, more than any other school has won.

"Swimming goes in cycles of depth and talent," explains Mr. Lewis. One recent peak for Ridley swimming came in '82 and '83, when its teams not only swept ISAA competition, but also (in '82) won the Ontario-wide OFSSA Senior Boys championship. A prominent member of those teams was current Canadian Olympian, Dave Shemilt.

Mr. Lewis describes a good swimmer as "half pure talent and half drive or 'killer instinct' ". It is when the team has a number of swimmers with both qualities that championships accrue. Unabashedly, Mr. Lewis speaks of the joys of winning, but does not see this goal as the exclusive one for Ridley's swimming programme.

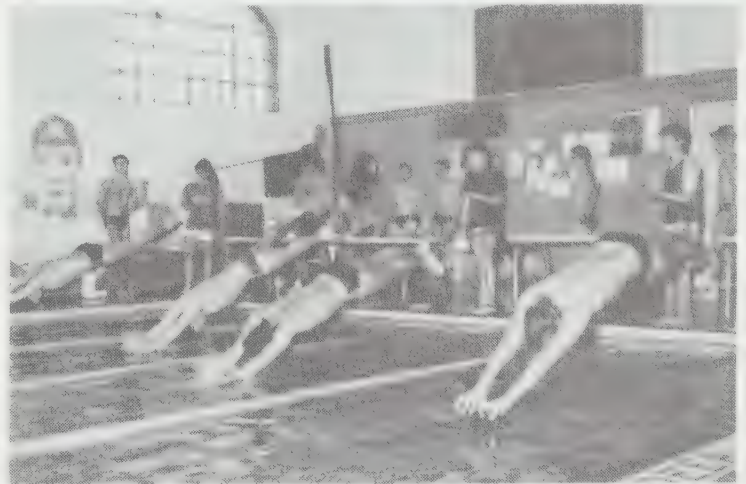
He would like his swimmers to develop their talents and feel good about what they did. He has established a practice of encouraging his athletes to strive for a "personal best" each time out in competition and thereby gain



satisfaction from having done something well. The rewards of such an individual accomplishment (and few sports are as individual as swimming) extend beyond the pool. The discipline and sheer hard work required of a swimmer can and do, in Mr. Lewis' opinion, "spillover" positively into other realms, including academics.

Girls' swimming at Ridley began as a formal team in 1980. As there is no organized ISAA competition, the team participates on an ad hoc basis, primarily in dual meets with Toronto and region public school teams. A number of fine athletes have developed their talents in Ridley girls' swimming, including Jane Tregunno who was a silver medalist in the L.A. Olympics as a rower. One of this years' team-members, Emily Bright, also swam for the boys' first team, earning a respectable fourth place in the 400 yard freestyle at ISAA.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Lewis (and the second team assistance of Mrs. Sue Hazell and Mr. Mike Rattenbury), the striving for excellence in swimming set in motion by Al Staples goes on. The Ridley pool, refurbished in 1983 and now graced with murals and record boards, remains a source of pride. Further accomplishments will come from future talented students, but, in the oft-repeated phrase of Paul Lewis, "you have to put the miles in."



Action in the pool during a meet with S.A.C.

All photos by Rod Scapillati

Ridley College Swimming Pool Records (to 1985)

Boys

50 yds. freestyle.....	:22.7	B. Kaufmann (Ridley) 1982
100 yds. freestyle.....	:50.7	D. Shemilt (Ridley) 1981
200 yds. freestyle.....	1:47.0	D. Shemilt (Ridley) 1981
400 yds. freestyle.....	3:49.0	D. Shemilt (Ridley) 1981
50 yds. backstroke	:27.5	P. Kestle (Ridley) 1982
100 yds. backstroke	:58.1	R. Steen (UCC) 1985
50 yds. breaststroke	:29.6	S. Hacksaw (Ridley) 1985
100 yds. breaststroke	1:04.54	H. Li (Ridley) 1984
50 yds. butterfly.....	:25.9	C. Shepherd (Ridley) 1985
100 yds. butterfly.....	:56.8	P. Kestle (Ridley) 1982
100 yds. indiv. medley ..	:56.9	A. Ng (TCS) 1985
200 yds. medley relay ...	1:48.2	(Ridley) 1984
		(Chapman, Li, Burpee, McGregor)
200 yds. freestyle relay.	1:38.58	(Ridley) 1982
		(Burpee, Kestle, Dorland, Kaufmann)

GIRLS

50 yds. freestyle.....	:27.8	Nichols School 1980
100 yds. freestyle.....	:59.7	J. Tregunno 1980
200 yds. freestyle.....	2:07.7	Ridley 1980
400 yds. freestyle.....	4:34.7	E. Bright 1985
50 yds. backstroke	:30.5	J. Tregunno 1985
100 yds. backstroke	1:07.8	E. Bright 1980
50 yds. breaststroke	:36.9	Nichols School 1985
100 yds. breaststroke	1:23.7	L. Lockyer 1983
50 yds. butterfly.....	:30.3	Georgetown 1983
100 yds. indiv. medley ..	1:07.2	J. Tregunno 1980
200 yds. medley relay...	2:09.9	Ridley 1980
200 yds. freestyle relay.	1:54.7	Ridley 1980

Sports Awards Dinner

The Winter Term Sports Awards Dinner, March 5, featured commentators Spencer Kraik '85 for the School Athletic Prefects, and Lisa Lockyer '85 for the Colours Committee, and Mr. Brian Iggulden who said a few words about this year's hockey team. The Bunston Extra Effort Trophy in hockey went to Graham Stanley, '85, of St. Catharines, Ont., and Sean Murphy '85 of Espanola, Ont. The W. C. Montgomery Rookie of the Year Trophy went to Dave Burns, '86 of Fonthill, Ont., and the Headmaster's Trophy for "effort, ability, and clean play", went to Phil Court '85 of St. Catharines. "Cap's Cup" for the most outstanding gymnast went for the first time in Ridley history to a female student, Leslie Strong, '85 of Mississauga, Ont. In basketball the Cromarty Trophy for the most outstanding player went to Peter Newell, '86 of Pickering, Ont. Jody Carley, '85 of Don Mills, Ont., was the Most Valuable Player on Girls' Volleyball. For swimming, the Staples Award for "the greatest improvement" was shared by Carlos Burderer, '85 of Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Grant Millar of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; the Fullerton 2nd Team Swimming Trophy went to Charlie Heinrich of Burt, NY; and Simon Hacksaw '85 of Maraval, Trinidad won the U.C.C. Trophy. In squash the Junior Championships Bulldog Trophy was won by David Ellison '88 of Fonthill, Ont., and the senior champion was Chris Stevens '87 of St. Catharines — who was not on hand to receive it, as he was in Boston for the

U.S. Junior Championships . . . At the Lower School Athletic Awards Luncheon, March 6, A. G. R. Madar said Grace, J. Nicholas proposed the Toast to "the Colours", Paul Allan, John Taht, David McMahon and Erik Khilji responded, and Mr. Brian Martin, Chairman of Science toasted the School. RLS Colours qualifiers included: P. J. Allan, K. G. Fitzpatrick, J. A. Katzman, D. W. McMahon, B. A. Henry, J. C. McCullough, D. S. Doyle, D. G. Ferguson, B. A. Henry.

Winter Sports Results

I Hockey:

vs Old Boys	W 6-2
vs Appleby	W 10-5
vs SAC	L 10-0
vs Crescent	W 5-2
vs LCS	W 6-4
vs Appleby	W 8-3
vs TCS	W 4-2
vs LCS	W 7-3
vs Crescent	W 7-2
vs TCS	W 5-4
vs UCC	L 3-2
vs UCC	W 6-4
vs Nichols	L 8-5
vs SAC	W 3-2
vs Nichols	L 7-2

II Hockey:

vs SAC	W 7-5
vs Rousseau Lake	T 3-3
vs St. George's	W 9-5
vs LCS	L 5-3
vs Pickering	L 6-4
vs TCS	W 7-2
vs LCS	W 8-3
vs TCS	W 9-5
vs UCC	W 10-6
vs UCC	L 5-4
vs Nichols	L 10-0
vs Nichols	L 8-2

U/16 Hockey:

vs SAC	L 11-1
vs Appleby	L 8-1
vs Crescent	L 7-1
vs St. George's	W 6-5
vs LCS	W 5-1
vs Crescent	W 7-2
vs TCS	L 2-1
vs UCC	T 3-3
vs UCC	T 1-1
vs TCS	L 2-1
vs Nichols	L 6-1
vs Appleby	L 8-0
vs SAC	W 4-3
vs Nichols	L 8-3

I Basketball:

vs Appleby	W 56-53
vs Westbrook	W 60-50
vs Park School	L 53-52
vs St. George's	W 62-38
vs Appleby	W 48-29
vs Crescent	W 59-42
vs TCS	L 60-44
vs Park School	W 80-40
vs UCC	W 62-61
vs Hillfield	L 80-64
vs SAC	W 58-32
vs St. George's	W 61-48
vs Crescent	L 55-48

II Basketball:

vs Appleby	W 51-21
vs St. Mary's	W 45-44
vs TCS	L 46-45
vs UCC	L 37-17
vs UCC	L 55-26
vs TCS	L 42-39
vs Pickering	W 54-30
vs Appleby	W 48-22
vs SAC	W 33-21

U/16 Basketball:

vs Appleby	W 33-23
vs SAC	W 54-16
vs St. George's	W 46-45
vs Appleby	W 58-33
vs Crescent	W 44-40
vs Hillfield	W 47-27
vs TCS	W 47-27
vs UCC	W 44-22
vs UCC	L 45-41
vs TCS	W 49-34
vs Hillfield	W 54-44

I & II Squash:

vs Appleby	L 3-2
II vs Appleby	L 4-1
I vs SAC	W 5-0
II vs SAC	W 4-1
I vs Jesters	L 7-0
I vs Appleby	L 3-2
II vs Appleby	W 4-1
I vs Crescent	L 4-1
I vs TCS	W 5-0
II vs TCS	W 5-0
I vs UCC	W 5-0
II vs UCC	W 4-1
I vs Crescent	L 3-2
I vs TCS	W 5-0
II vs TCS	W 5-0

Swimming:

vs Appleby	L 51-35
vs SAC	L 56-30
vs St. George's	W 70-16
vs Appleby	L 51-35
vs UCC & St. George's	W 74-47-27
vs TCS	W 45-41
vs UCC	W 59-27
vs TCS	L 49-37
vs Q.E.P.	W 161-79

Reunion Giving

Representatives from nine of the twelve classes celebrating reunions this fall attended a dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto on Tuesday February 26, 1985.

The purpose of the dinner meeting was to discuss with Reunion Year Class Agents a proposal for a Reunion Giving programme as part of the Second Century Campaign.



Frank A. Hollinrake '57 and Andrew B. Flatman '80.

Reunion Year classes would be asked to commemorate their reunions at the School by making a special class donation to the Second Century Campaign. Instead of participating in the Ridley Fund annual giving programme, Reunion Years would undertake special campaigns with part of the funds raised allocated to the Ridley Fund and part allocated to special Second Century Class projects.

At the dinner meeting Headmaster H. Jeremy Packard detailed the needs of the School that the general Second Century Campaign is addressing in its effort to raise 10 million dollars. Andrew D. Chant '63 and E. Peter



William J. 'Bill' Hearn '28 and Chuck Berner '65.

Elwood '66 presented the proposed Reunion Giving format.

The Reunion Giving Committee is a sub-committee of three committees: Financial Support, the Ridley College Association, and the Second Century Campaign.

Attending the dinner meeting as representatives from Classes reuniting this fall were:

William J. Hearn '28 for the	Class of '25
Joseph W. Mitchell	Class of '35
David A. MacLachlan	Class of '45
Peter M. Hutchison	Class of '55
John W. Craig	Class of '60
Charles 'Chuck' D. Berner	Class of '65
S. C. 'Skip' Dean	Class of '70
James E. Gibson	Class of '75
Andrew B. Flatman	Class of '80

Regrets were sent from those unable to attend:

E. P. Coy	Class of '30
Hugh W. Watson	Class of '40
W. E. 'Bill' Duffield	Class of '50



Left to right: Joe Mitchell '35, S. G. Heaman '39, David A. MacLachlan '45, E. Peter Elwood '66, Peter M. Irwin '74.

REUNION GIVING COMMITTEE

Chairman: Andrew D. Chant '63

Committee: E. Peter Elwood '66

S. G. Heaman '39

Peter M. Irwin '74

C. Campbell McLeish '68

Virginia Medland

Advisors: Frank A. Hollinrake '57

George M. Irwin '69

W. Darcy McKeough '51

H. Jeremy Packard

The Ridley Fund



\$72,000 STILL NEEDED TO REACH OUR TARGET OF \$225,000

IF YOU HAVE NOT GIVEN YET — DO IT TODAY

We thank all of you who have contributed so generously to The Ridley Fund this year.

There are 578 of you who have not given this year who have donated previously. If all of you who have not given will write a cheque TODAY after reading this report, we will reach our target.

RIDLEY COUNTS ON THE RIDLEY FUND— THE RIDLEY FUND COUNTS ON YOU

All contributions, small or large, are needed!

The statistics to 26 March, compared to the FINAL totals for last year are as follows:

ANNUAL GIVING

	1984-85 (to 26 March)		1983-84 (full year)	
	Donors	\$	Donors	\$
CANADA & OTHER COUNTRIES				
Alumni	829	91,871	1114	123,492
Current Parents.....	127	25,502	190	32,236
Past Parents, Friends, etc.	125	16,964	261	27,674
	1081	134,337	1565	183,402
U.S.A.				
Alumni	133	16,093	152	18,578
Current Parents.....	3	700	8	3,625
Past Parents, Friends, etc.	13	1,945	30	3,536
	149	18,738	190	25,739
TOTALS				
Alumni	962	107,964	1266	142,070
Current Parents.....	130	26,202	198	35,861
Past Parents, Friends, etc.	138	18,909	291	31,210
	1230	153,075	1755	209,141

There have been over 200 Workers for The Ridley Fund this year. In addition, we thank the 100 Alumni and Current Parents who contributed their time to act as canvassers for our wind-up Telephone Canvasses.

Cheques should be made out to The Ridley Fund, or if you are an American resident, to The Ridley College Scholarship Fund, Inc., and mailed to:

The Ridley Fund, Box 3013,
St. Catharines, ON, Canada, L2R 7C3

All contributions will be acknowledged with official Canadian or U.S.A. receipts which can be used as charitable deductions for income tax purposes.

RIDLEY DESERVES AND NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Branch Meetings

Washington, D.C.

A branch meeting was held for the first time since 1971. C.S. 'Bus' Brown '43 acted as chairman of the branch and David B. Bowes '53 arranged for the meeting at the National Press Club on Wednesday, 27 February.

The turnout was not large but a number of Alumni, who were telephoned but could not come, indicated they would be in favour of having the opportunity to attend another meeting in a year or two.

Our Headmaster, Jere Packard and Mrs. Janet Lewis represented the School. They were attending the annual N.A.I.S. conference in Washington. Sam Heaman also was present representing the Association.



**Washington: David Cook '55,
Mrs. Loy Cook, David Bowes '53.**

Toronto

The 87th annual Toronto dinner was again held at the Albany Club. The date was Wednesday 7 March. Jay Gould '73, acted as chairman of the evening and he was ably assisted by Lisa Chapman '79.

Over 160 Alumni attended and it was very pleasant to see our numbers up again as well as being able to welcome a slightly larger number of our female members. Let us have more of you attend next year. The girls who attended this year enjoyed themselves.

As speaker of the evening we were privileged to listen to Peter Worthington '45, who entertained all present with anecdotes from his long career as a foreign correspondent, his days at Ridley and his years as a newspaper editor. Thank you, Peter, for a very interesting talk.

The winner of our major raffle prize, contributed by Trevor Bradway '59, was Brit Osler '22. We look forward to hearing Brit's comments on his week at Trevor's condominium (Vail Valley Vacations) at Vail, Colorado.

A vote of thanks is given to Jay, Lisa, our Association President, Brian Jones '68 and to our Headmaster, Jere Packard, for his timely words on the state of the School. And thanks to all the Staff members who came to be with us. We enjoyed seeing all of you.



**Toronto: Bob Kinnear '59, Russ Jones '61,
Sam Malcolmson '57, Peter Bassel of Lakefield.**

Bermuda

About seventy Bermudians (Alumni, Current and Past Parents and Prospective Parents) attended a most pleasant branch meeting on Thursday, 14 March at the Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club in Paget.

Organizing the meeting was our Bermuda triumvirate of Jim Butterfield '70, Hugh Davidson '60 and Alan Gamble '71. Thank you all for your efforts that resulted in such an excellent turnout. It was a pleasure to see Alumni ranging from Dudley Cooper '33 to Dominic Powell '84.

Jere and Ingrid Packard represented the School and Sam and Libby Heaman the Association. Jere first showed a slide presentation with commentary that portrayed all facets of Ridley and brought back many fond memories to many of the Alumni present. He then gave a short 'state of the School' address and answered a number of questions about Ridley that came from interested Association members.



**Bermuda: Bill Watlington '69,
Dudley Cooper '33, David Cooper '64.**

Alumni Notes

The name following the year identifies the Class Agent.

1930 — E. P. 'Bill' Coy

JAMES H. WALTER of Port Colborne fulfilled a life-long desire by crewing on the four masted square rigger 'Sea Cloud' on a voyage from Bermuda to Cadiz, Spain last spring. Jim was also awarded the Ontario Bicentennial Medal in recognition of his service in the community.

1936 — Campbell M. MacLachlan

JOHN F. BROOK of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. has been retained by Roy Thomson Hall as a consultant on sales and special projects.

1941 — H. Stephen Gooderham

H. STEPHEN GOODERHAM of Toronto recently purchased Oriole Farms at Second Line Caven. west of Baileboro, Ont. as a rural retreat. If you are passing by the sign of the Oriole, drop in.

1944 — Peter S. Gooderham

DR. T. RODNEY H. BOX of Don Mills, Ont. has been appointed medical officer of the Continental Assurance Company, a member of the Prudential Assurance group of companies.

1945 — Samuel I. A. Anderson

T. CHRISTIE ARNOLD of Ottawa has been appointed president and chief executive officer of CBCL Limited, a large multi-discipline consulting service operating primarily in the Atlantic provinces with head office in Halifax. DONALD B. REID of Ottawa has been appointed general manager of the Central Canada Exhibition Association. Don has been a director of the Association for 34 years.

1946 — James P. Bisiker

J. DAVID HOLTBY of Toronto is president of BMC Travel Service Ltd. a full service travel agency located in Scarborough.

1947 — D. S. 'Bill' Rudd

MALCOLM M. FERGUSON is now living in Miami where he is the accountant with Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, Inc. D. S. 'Bill' RUDD of London, Ont. has been nominated as the Progressive Conservative candidate for the London Centre riding of the Ontario provincial legislature.

1949 — George M. Hendrie

GORDON S. CRAWFORD of Toronto has been appointed senior manager, Canadian individual insurance with the Crown Life Insurance Company.

1950 — William E. Duffield

THE REV'D. W. WELDON HOLLAND of Chilliwack, BC has been honored for his work on behalf of Chilliwack Community Services. His name has been placed on the roll of recognition of the organization. Weldon has served for nine years on the board including three years as vice president of Planning and chairman of the Social Planning Committee.

1953 — David S. Johnston

DAVID B. BOWES of Chevy Chase, MD is vice president, communications with the Natural Association of Manufacturers.

1955 — Peter Mc. Hutchison

ALEXANDER HAVRLANT of Toronto was appointed a Queen's Counsel (QC) by the Ontario government in the New Year's list. DR. DAVID H. A. SELLARS has moved to Calgary. He is a consultant serving with Thorne, Stevenson & Kellogg.

1956 — Dr. Robert O. Matthews

RODERICK W. R. LUNDY of Toronto is the owner of All Terrain Fence Ltd., suppliers of commercial and residential fencing that opened in 1982. DR. WILLIAM B. WATKINS is living in Fairfield, AL, a suburb of Birmingham. He is Dean of Education at the National Institute of Technology Campus, a division of National Education Corporation in Homewood.

1957 — Christopher W. E. Merry

RICHARD M. IRWIN of West Brome, Que. dairy farms in the fall, winter and spring. He spends his summers on wilderness canoe trips mostly in northern Quebec and Labrador. However, last summer he paddled the Stikine River in Northern BC. JOHN D. KENNEDY of Niagara-on-the-Lake is a pharmacist and owner proprietor of Kennedy's Pharmacy.

1960 — John W. Craig

JAMES R. MCGUCKIN in Edmonton is a teacher in the Edmonton Separate School system.

1961 — R. Gordon Chaplin

R. GORDON CHAPLIN of Cambridge, Ont. was recently appointed president and chief executive officer of the consumer products division of Canadian General-Tower Limited. Gordon remains vice president of Canadian General-Tower Limited. He is also a member of the Young President's Corporation.

DR. JOHN R. GRACE of Vancouver is professor of Chemistry and head of the Chemical Engineering department at the University of British Columbia. He was recently selected as the fifth recipient of the L.S. Lauchland Engineering Science Alumni Medal by the University of Western Ontario in recognition of his many contributions to the engineering profession. John was also awarded the 1983 Erco Award from the Canadian Society for Chemical Engineering and the 1984/85 UBC Kilam Award.

1962 — James H. Cairncross

JAMES H. BURROWS of Jerseyville, Ont. is now with the Dunwoody Group, chartered accountants, consultants and receivers and managers, in their Kitchener-Waterloo office. Jim will be servicing clients in the insolvency and management services area. THOMAS S. CHAMBERS of Vancouver is a chartered accountant and partner in the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse. WILLIAM S. ROBERTSON of Toronto is a partner in the legal firm Tilley, Carson and Findlay. DAVID G. TEMPLE of Toronto is manager, telephone systems with Consumers' Gas Company Limited. LARRY TOMARIN of Woodland Hills, CA is regional manager, Western United States with Omnisport International Inc., manufacturers of synthetic sports surfaces.

1963 — John L. I. Armstrong

FREDERICK M. COTSWORTH of Clayton, MO is operations manager and treasurer of Smith, Moore & Co., investment dealers in St. Louis.

DONALD G. McLEAN of Richmond Hill, Ont. has been appointed manager materials testing with L. J. Rak Engineering Ltd., a consulting firm specializing in geotechnical and materials work located in Rexdale.

1964 — H. M. 'Mac' Borden

MICHAEL R. CARSON, after a number of years in the West, is now living in Ancaster, Ont. He is manager of The National Victoria & Grey Trust Company branch on Upper Wentworth St. in Hamilton.

1965 — Charles D. Berner

DR. G. PATRICK ARMSTRONG of Ottawa is now an analyst in the Directorate of Strategic Analysis with the Department of National Defence.

1967 — Brian A. Iggulden

J. MURRAY McPHERSON has been living in Red Deer, Alta for about three years. He is a Crown Counsel with the Judicial District of Red Deer. SEYMOUR A. TOMARIN of St. Catharines is vice chairman of Tecsyn International Inc., the successor company to Niagara Structural Steel Co. Ltd. and president of one of its subsidiaries, Omnisport International Inc., manufacturers of synthetic sports surfaces ranging from golf greens to football fields.

1968 — C. Campbell McLeish

JAY B. HANSEN has moved to Milford, CT where he is business manager for North Sails Inc., the parent company of Fogh Sails Ltd. for whom he worked in Toronto. A. G. 'SANDY' SELLERS is now living in Richardson TX. He is manager, learning resource centre (the umbrella department for corporate training and information services) at BNR (Bell Northern Research).



Association and Business Office staff members in front of the construction site for an addition to Pest House. Left to right: Dora Callender, Ruth Lauzon, Chris Boyko, Diana Taylor, Andrew Whiteley, Dorothy Lycett, Margaret McCoy, Judy Holdsworth.

THOMAS L. WALKOM of Ottawa has recently been chosen by the Toronto Globe & Mail to open a news bureau in Tokyo and become the first permanent Globe & Mail correspondent in Japan. Tom will take up his new duties in the summer after completing an immersion course in Japanese.

RODNEY H. WILLIAMS of Penfield, NY is president of Rodney H. Williams Associates, a money management firm in Rochester.

1969 — Douglas C. B. Betts

F. WILLIAM WATLINGTON of Pembroke, Bermuda is a successful composer and musician specializing in local Island music. Bill performs under the stage name of Bill Byron. His latest recording is Bermuda Island Spirit published by Whale Rock Music, ASCAP.

1970 — David A. Jarvis

JAMES B. BUTTERFIELD of Bermuda was the first Bermudian to complete the gruelling triathlon, the Hawaii Iron Man competition. He is also a two time winner of the Bermuda Triathlon. Jim was recently elected president of the Bermuda Triathlon Association.

JAMES R. CAMELFORD of Toronto is manager, technical support in the systems and management information department of CIL Inc.

IRA W. CARLIN of Thornhill, Ont. continues as vice president, marketing with Spectra Diamonds Ltd. He is also president of Fashion Solutions, Inc., who manufacture 'Le Disc', a jewellery accessory product for earrings.

MICHAEL D. FREISENBRUCH of Bermuda is a partner in Freisenbruch-Meyer Insurance Services Ltd.

JAMES E. LAMB is living in Ottawa where he is the Ottawa correspondent for the Vancouver Sun.

PIERRE PANET - RAYMOND lives in Toronto. He is a registered representative with McDermott St. Lawrence Securities Limited.

1971 — David C. McFarlane

JOHN D. VAUGHAN of Burlington, Ont. is product manager, industrial tools with Stanley Canada Inc., Tool Division.

1972 — Peter R. Bennett

ALLAN J. J. KLING has moved to Toronto. He is now a lawyer with Infomart, the electronic publishing division of Southam, Inc.

MICHAEL J. SABIA of Ottawa is a policy adviser to the Minister of Employment and Immigration.

1973 — John A. Wright

GORDON A. NAYLOR of New York City has recently, with a partner, opened a manufacturing and sales company, Neophile Inc., that is manufacturing reasonably priced avant-garde, limited edition tables.



Toronto Annual Dinner: Sandy Craik '78, Jane Sullivan '78, Todd Collins '78, Doug Middlebrook '78, Bruce Ferguson '79, Rob Mullenhauer '78, Ann About '78.

IAN F. C. SMITH of Lausanne, Switzerland has been appointed technical secretary of the Commission for Structural Fatigue of the European Convention for Constructional Steelwork. This is a group whose goals are a general harmonization and development of engineering standards world wide. SAMUEL DeV. WOODRUFF lives in Toronto. He is the manager of the Firehouse Theatre.

1974 — George C. Hendrie

GORDON R. McBRIDE of Brampton, Ont. is account manager at the Queensway and Kipling branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

DAVIS A. NASH is living in Toronto. He is executive assistant to the president of Markborough Properties Ltd., real estate developers and managers.

ALAN W. RODRIGUEZ of North Canton, OH is a gemologist with John Gasser & Son of Canton.

JOHN W. STEVENS of Toronto is practising law with the legal firm of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt.

BRIAN J. WOOD lives in Prince Albert, Sask. where he is a newscaster with television station CKBI.

CHRISTOPHER N. WOOD is living in Oakville, Ont. He is with the internal sales department of Dofasco Inc., Hamilton, steel manufacturer.

1976 — William T. Hutton

GRAHAM D. DUFF of Toronto is vice president of Whisper Communications who specialize in advertising sales and promotion.

1977 — J. C. David Long

DIANE H. CARLEY of Toronto is running a job search programme at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

DOUGLAS A. MURRAY of Kitchener, Ont. is a manufacturers agent for wholesale furniture covering southwestern Ontario.

GORDON B. SCOTT is living in Amherst, NY. He is a technical service representative with Manpower Temporary Services at their Buffalo branch. In addition he runs Scotts Lawn & Landscaping Co.

PETER M. SMITH is living in Oakville. He is district supervisor, Ontario Atlantic region marketing department with Texaco Canada Inc.

1978 — John S. Pitfield

TIMOTHY G. T. REID of Toronto is an account executive with Grenville Printing Ltd.

MARTHA R. STRZALKOWSKI is now living in Toronto where she is a producer with the McLaughlin Planetarium.

1979 — Derek D. Fraser

JOHN T. WALKER of Toronto was awarded the degree of BA in 1983 by Queen's University. He has recently joined the Canadian Air Force as a P/O Cadet. After completing his basic training at CFB Chilliwack, he will take his elementary flying training at CFB Portage LaPrairie in Manitoba.

1980 — Andrew B. Flatman

GEOFFREY B. BIDDELL is now living in Toronto. Geoff is an account executive with Grenville Printing Ltd.

1982 — Lyle B. Himebaugh

DONALD W. COONS of Ancaster, Ont. was awarded his varsity colour for Intercollegiate football (under 165) by Princeton. Don continues as a member of the Princeton varsity squash team.

RIYAZ A. KANJI of St. Catharines has been awarded a John Howard scholarship for academic distinction in his sophomore year at Harvard. Riyaz was also featured in the Dec. 8 issue of the Harvard Independent in his role as a Big Brother in the Philips Brooks House One-to-One programme.

JANICE A. PATERSON of Toronto after completing her first two years at York University with honours grades is now participating in a student exchange and taking her third year at the University of York in York, England. She has plans to visit Russia and Europe this spring and summer before returning to York in Toronto to complete her fourth year in a double major of Economics and Geography.

M. KATHARINE SNYDER of Waterloo, Ont. was awarded the degree of BPE by the University of Western Ontario last year. Kit is applying for the SWAP (Student Work Abroad Programme) in New Zealand.

1984 — Brett T. Walker

J. DAVID COONS of Ancaster, Ont. is a member of the University of Western Ontario varsity squash team. During a tour of Bermuda at Christmas David was the consolation champion.

FIONA M. MURRAY of London, Great Britain, has been working in the banqueting department at the Savoy Hotel. After doing some family catering in Switzerland, she will be returning to the Savoy in May working in a different department.

ACTA ERRATUM

The School wishes to apologize to John Richardson for the inadvertent omission of his name from the list of Ontario Scholars in the 1984 Acta Ridleiana.

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Milestones

Marriages

We apologize for a typographic error in the announcement last issue of the marriage of Richard Young '69, and deeply regret any distress created. A correction follows:

N. Richard P. YOUNG '69, of Stoney Creek, Ontario on 6 October 1984 in Welland, Ontario to Miss Paula Pakozdy.

John W. STEVENS '74, on 10 November 1984 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Julia Lennox.

Births

BRADWAY, Trevor T. '59, a second daughter, Katherine Mackenzie on 3 January 1985 in Vail, Colorado.

COLMAN, Charles H. '70, a son, David Charles Milton on 24 February 1985 in Toronto, Ontario.

DINNER, John T. '77 of Waterloo, Ontario, a son, Christopher on 1 May 1983 in Bracebridge, Ontario.

DORLAND, Scott W. '73, a son, Ryan Carl on 5 February 1985 in Hamilton, Ontario.

GREENWOOD, Thomas H. '73, a second daughter, Robin Erin, on 27 February 1985 in Toronto, Ontario.

HOOPER, J. Anthony D. '72, of Woodbridge, Ontario, a daughter, Kimberley Brook, on 17 February 1985 in Toronto, Ontario.

JARVIS, David G. '73, a son, Thomas David, on 13 December 1984 in Toronto, Ontario.

KAVANAGH, Ronald J. '73, a daughter, Christine Lauren, on 4 January 1985 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

PRUDHOMME, J. David '74, a son, Tylor David on 1 January 1985 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Deaths

NORMAN W. COUNSELL '27, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario on 15 November 1984 at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

STEPHEN R. COURT '89, suddenly on 6 January 1985 near St. Catharines, Ontario. (son of J. Douglas Court '55).

GEORGE V. DREW-BROOK '15, on 14 December 1984 at Preston, Ontario.

HARRY E. 'RED' FOSTER '26, of Oakville, Ontario on 18 January 1985 at Toronto, Ontario.

WILLIAM G. GOODERHAM, DSC, '34, on 20 January 1985 at Vancouver, British Columbia.

HARRY M. HUTCHESON '14, on 15 February 1985 at Huntsville, Ontario.

PETER M. JENNER '59, of Edmonton, Alberta, suddenly on 28 December 1984 at Whitefish, Montana.

PETER H. RIORDON '30, on 2 December 1984 at Foster, Quebec.

DOUGLAS R. UTTING '68, suddenly on 26 February 1985 at Toronto, Ontario.

Parent Notes

MR. & MRS. HAROLD LA BORDE of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, parents of Pierre B. '82, are famous Trinidadian seafarers. They are circumnavigating the world in their yacht 'Humming Bird III'. When this issue goes to press they should have completed the most perilous part of their voyage, an estimated 45 day sail from Capetown to Melbourne, 6,000 miles, started on 7 January.

MR. FREDERICK C. MANNIX of Calgary, father of Frederick P. '60, and Ronald N. '66, was admitted to the Order of Canada as an Officer in the Order of Canada. Among many other

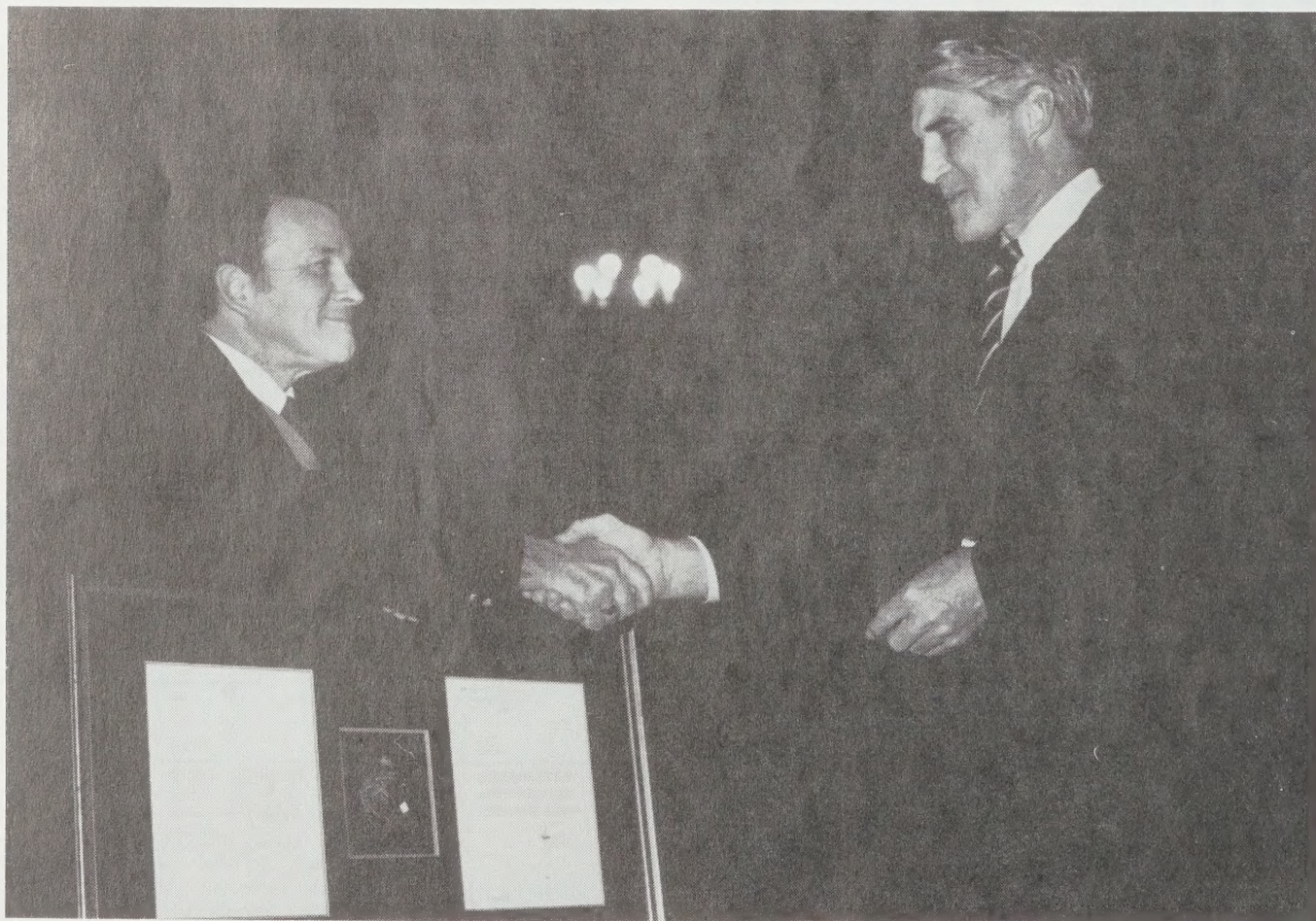
accomplishments Mr. Mannix was a founding member of the Canada West Foundation.

Staff Notes

ELEANOR JOHNSTON of the English department successfully defended her Ph.D thesis on 15 March 1985 at the University of Manitoba. Her topic was "Puritan Poetics."



Ms. Eleanor Johnston



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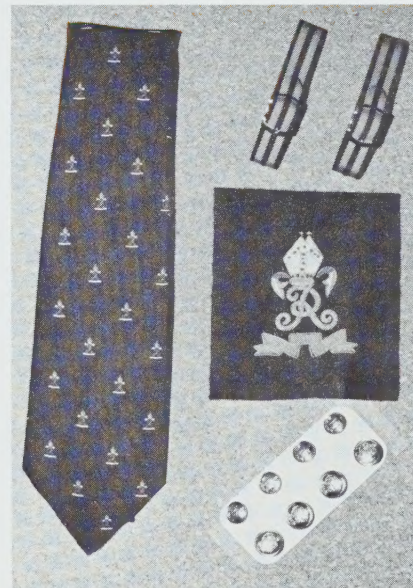
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Spring Sports Schedule

I Cricket

Wed., April 24	vs UCC	1:30 (A)
Sat., April 27	vs LCS	1:30 (H)
Wed., May 1	vs Appleby	1:00 (H)
Sat., May 4	vs SAC	1:00 (A)
Wed., May 8	vs TCS	1:00 (H)
Sat., May 11	vs UCC	1:00 (H)
Sun., May 12	6 a Side at Appleby	9:00 (A)
Wed., May 15	vs LCS	1:00 (A)
Wed., May 22	vs Appleby	1:00 (A)
Sat., May 25	Marigail	

II Cricket

Sat., April 27	vs LCS	1:30 (H)
Wed., May 1	vs Appleby	1:00 (H)
Sat., May 4	vs TCS	1:00 (A)
Wed., May 8	vs TCS	1:00 (H)
Sat., May 11	vs UCC	1:00 (H)
Wed., May 15	vs SAC	1:30 (H)
Wed., May 22	vs Appleby	1:00 (A)
Sat., May 25	vs TCS	1:00 (H)
Wed., May 29	vs UCC	2:15 (A)

I Rugby

Sat., April 27	vs Old Boys	3:00 (H)
Sat., May 4	vs SAC	1:30 (H)
Wed., May 8	vs TCS	1:30 (A)
Sat., May 11	vs UCC	1:30 (H)
Wed., May 15	vs Crescent	2:00 (A)
Wed., May 22	vs Appleby	2:00 (A)
Wed., May 29	vs Pickering	2:00 (H)

II Rugby

Sat., May 4	vs SAC	1:30 (H)
Wed., May 8	vs TCS	1:30 (A)
Sat., May 11	vs UCC	1:30 (H)
Wed., May 15	vs Crescent	3:30 (A)
Wed., May 22	vs Appleby	2:00 (A)
Wed., May 29	vs Pickering	2:00 (H)

Tennis

Sat., April 27	vs LCS	1:30 (H)
Wed., May 1	vs Appleby	1:00 (H)
Sat., May 4	vs St. Johns	1:00 (A)
Wed., May 8	vs TCS	1:00 (H)
Thurs., May 9	vs Nichols	4:15 (H)
Sat., May 11	vs UCC	1:00 (H)
Wed., May 15	vs Crescent	2:00 (A)
Wed., May 25	ISAA at Mayfair	9:00 (A)
Tues., May 28	vs Nichols	4:15 (A)
Wed., May 29	vs SAC	1:00 (H)

Other

Sat., May 4	Softball I & II	
	vs Appleby	2:30 (H)
Wed., May 22	ISAA Track & Field	
	at St. Michaels	9:00 (A)
Wed., May 29	Softball I & II	
	vs Pickering	2:00 (H)

Rowing

Sun., May 5	Early Bird Regatta
Sun., May 12	Mother's Day Regatta
Fri.-Sat.,	
May 17-18	Stotesbury Regatta
Sun., May 19	Welland Regatta
Sat.-Sun.,	
June 1-2	Canadian Schoolboy Regatta


Girls Sports

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